

NEWS DIGEST

Italian government rebuked for releasing PLO official

ROME (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Maxwell Rabb on Sunday sharply rebuked the Italian government for releasing a top PLO official who accompanied the Achille Lauro pirates out of Egypt, firing a new salvo in the diplomatic row between the two countries.

In a two-hour meeting with Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti, Rabb also asked for extradition of the four Palestinians who hijacked the luxury liner and are accused of killing 69-year-old Leon Klinghoffer, a partially paralyzed American passenger.

Rabb said he told Andreotti that the release of Mohammad Abbas, sought on a U.S. arrest warrant charging him with being involved in hostage-taking and piracy, was "incomprehensible to the government of the United States and to the people of the United States." Washington has accused Abbas of masterminding the ship seizure.

Italian judicial authorities had determined there were no legal grounds to hold Abbas, the Foreign Ministry has said.

Prime Minister Bettino Craxi, in a statement Sunday night, said: "When all the facts are known and examined with objectivity and with the necessary serenity, you will

see then that the decision taken by the Italian government was just and wise."

Craxi called a meeting of his inner Cabinet for Monday to discuss the hijacking, which has generated debate among his five-party coalition.

Italian officials had been instrumental in arranging for the Palestine Liberation Organization to help negotiate an end to the two-day hijacking last week in which about 500 passengers and crew were held hostage.

White House infuriated; demands hijacker's arrest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indignant about Italy's "incomprehensible" release of a Palestinian accused of masterminding the Achille Lauro hijacking, the Reagan administration demanded his arrest Sunday in Yugoslavia, where officials indicated they would not cooperate.

FBI Director William Webster said Yugoslavian authorities "have declined to detain" Mohammad Abu el Abbas, an associate of Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, who was taken into custody along with the four men accused of hijacking the Italian cruise ship and killing one American.

Abbas, whom a U.S. official said was spirited out of Italy disguised as an Egyptian sailor, flew Saturday night

to Yugoslavia, where American diplomats immediately requested that he be held for extradition.

"I would anticipate that he will probably move along," Webster said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

State Department legal adviser Abraham Sofaer, however, said that there still was a chance Abbas could be arrested, though only a slim one.

"They may have at this point refused to detain him," Sofaer said, "but they have not turned down our request for provisional arrest."

But a government official, speaking later in the day on condition of anonymity, said Yugoslavian authorities in Belgrade indicated during informal conversations with U.S. diplomats that they consider Abbas to have diplomatic immunity and therefore wouldn't detain him. The official stressed, however, that Yugoslavia had not given the United States any formal notice of its refusal to detain Abbas.

Poland battles Solidarity with Parliamentary election

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Communist government duleed the outlawed Solidarity labor movement Sunday in Poland's first parliamentary elections in five years,

with the government saying defeat of a Solidarity boycott would confirm approval of its policies.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said turnout apparently was heavy nationwide. Lech Walesa, Solidarity's former chairman, said most voters in his home city observed the boycott.

An independent assessment of voter participation was not possible.

Aircraft participate in effort to locate missing hunters

PROMONTORY, Utah (AP) — Aircraft joined a search of the Great Salt Lake Sunday for two duck hunters missing more than 24 hours after their boat swamped, authorities said.

Three Park City men were hunting in Bear River Bay when their boat swamped at about 10 a.m. Saturday, Box Elder County Sheriff's dispatcher Tim Reeder said Sunday.

Mike Gilner, 34, swam more than 1 1/4 miles to shore and alerted authorities, but the other two men remained clinging to the boat, Reeder said.

Still missing Sunday afternoon were Hank Vernone, 41 and Kent Benatina, 40, he said.

AIDS frightens college parents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Already, says Boston University's medical director, Dr. Julius Taylor, the phone calls from anxious parents have started.

"My son tells me there's a gay person living in his dormitory," the typical call begins. "What are you doing to protect him from AIDS?"

Few colleges and universities have had more than a handful of AIDS cases. School officials across the country, however, are struggling to educate students, faculty and parents about the risks of the disease and to come up with at least guidelines about how to deal with questions from parents and students.

Should students with AIDS be allowed to live unrestricted in dormitories? Should colleges admit high

school seniors with AIDS? Should they be allowed to attend classes, or participate in intramural or varsity sports? Should faculty with the illness be allowed to teach? What about staff such as food service workers? What steps should colleges and universities take to protect the confidentiality of AIDS victims on campus?

"Most people seem to think that a policy is needed, but they also feel we should try to stick with non-discrimination," said Dr. Kevin Patrick, director of student health services at San Diego State University.

College officials emphasized they hope to avoid the emotional uproar that accompanied the first cases of AIDS in public schools.

Most said their thinking is being guided by the federal Centers for Disease Control, which has said that

AIDS is not especially contagious, and can only be contracted through sexual contact, contaminated intravenous needles or receiving tainted blood.

"One of our greatest fears is the sense of panic," said Kaye Howe, vice chancellor for academic affairs of the University of Colorado, where one student has died of AIDS. "There's nothing we've seen from the CDC that would make us share that panic."

Still, the stakes are enormous. "What colleges would like to avoid is a reputation issue," said Dr. Richard Keeling, director of student health services at the University of Virginia. "If, for example, a school seemed to have an overly liberal policy with AIDS victims, then it might attract certain groups and not others

as students."

Campus health officials hope, therefore, that they can present as united a front as possible on dealing with AIDS.

Keeling chairs a newly formed task force of the American College Health Association, or ACHA, which is working on policy guidelines it hopes will be broadly accepted by colleges and universities.

School authorities say they are struggling to strike a balance between the rights and well-being of AIDS victims and the rights of the campus community. Whatever decisions are reached, lawsuits are always a possibility.

Education, rather than policymaking, has been the dominant theme of campus AIDS programs so far.

Administrator tells clubs to halt Pledge activities

By JOHN LEAVITT
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU administration has ordered all social club pledge activities stopped until further notice. The announcement pleased some and infuriated others.

The notice came during a special early morning meeting on Friday for all social club presidents called by the administration the night before during a meeting of the Intraorganizational Council.

"After thoughtful consideration of the reported pledge activities which violate university standards and the academic costs of these extended activities, it has been determined that pledge activities will be discontinued immediately," said Mark M. Mouritsen, Assistant Executive Vice-President and Dean of Student Life.

According to Shelley Burnette, ASBYU Organizations vice-president, the action by the administration is a result of phone calls from concerned students, parents and church leaders.

"Some parents called because they were worried about their children and the taxing of their study time. There were even a couple of calls from General Authorities," said Burnette.

Pledge activities are a traditional way for clubs to choose new members. Apparently, parents, administration and church leaders are concerned about the effect of the activities on students.

The administration does not want any students singled out, said Burnette.

Following Mouritsen's statement, all clubs are to cease all pledge activities and make their selections for new members, said Burnette.

The administration cautioned the clubs to care-

fully screen all activities, however.

"It is important to understand that any future activities that are in violation of the University standards will be handled through appropriate university channels," Mouritsen said.

According to J.D. Black, president of Delta Phi Omega, a BYU social club, the reasons for such pledge activities are varied.

"Club members must know, accept and take on the goals of their particular club. The activities are unifying in that through sacrifice people are able to integrate the same goals. This sacrificing of time is like an investment into the club and the dividends are stronger members later," he said.

Burnette said, "It was unfortunate that a few thoughtless, spontaneous acts had to spoil fun activities for the rest of the clubs."

Burnette said, "There is a general feeling of confusion among the clubs."

"They are just not sure what they can and cannot do in terms of pledge-related activities," Burnette said.

Mouritsen said that the reason the administration does not give guidelines for pledge is they do not want to have to dictate every aspect of club life.

"If the clubs simply remember to love their neighbor, they wouldn't have to have such guidelines," she said.

The alleged violations range from requiring severe physical exercise, causing fainting, to expecting a person to eat a raw onion.

"Many of the violations were just a result of a lack of communication," said Burnette. "The girl who fainted after exercising had not eaten in three days. How were the club members supposed to know?"

Harm's part, according to Maj. Harvey. Other members of the rappelling group checked the equipment after the accident occurred and found that it was not the cause of the accident.

The free fall Harms was involved in was not a standard procedure used by the ROTC. This was announced to the 40 potential recruits observing the Y-Weekend program.

Harms was transported to the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center where he was in surgery for several hours to repair a distal fractured femur and lip lacerations.

Sunday night Harms was listed in satisfactory condition according to a Utah Valley Regional Medical Center spokesman.

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Facelift restores downtown area

By STEPHEN LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Hidden in the heart of downtown Provo, behind used brick and stone, are 80 years of reconstructed history. Buildings in Provo's "Provo Town Square" have, for the past three years, been under intense surgery to restore, and some to destroy work that man and the elements have brought during the last 80 years.

Following his graduation from the Rueben Clark Law School in 1976, Craig Taylor, of Soda Springs, Idaho, saw potential in the old buildings that line Center Street and University Avenue in Provo.

After spending a few years looking for potential investors, some shrewdness from Honolulu, Hawaii, reached Call on Sept. 15, 1982. Taylor told us they were interested in the project only if we could complete the first phase of the project within 90 days, said Call.

The advantages they would receive on completion of the project encouraged their haste. "The federal government allows for a 25 cent tax credit on every \$1 spent on the restoration," said Call.

In order to qualify for the tax credit, a building must be listed with the National Historic Registrar. According to Parley Holiday, former managing director of Navajo Restoration, several things would qualify a building for the National Historic Registrar. "If a building had a significant person live there, or maybe if it was the first in a community, then it would qualify the house or building to be placed on the registrar."

Provo's downtown area contains 13 of these buildings which have qualified as historically significant. Since the completion of their first job, Provo Town Square Incorporated (PTSI), has completed most of the projects included in the blueprint. "We have finished 10 of the 13 things that we wanted to do," said Taylor.

In order to qualify for the tax advantages, the restoration must be very exact. All of the restoration process must be closely documented. Craig Taylor, owner of a clothing store in the square said, "They even want to paint my beautiful oak door, because they didn't have varnish back then."

Actual work for the restoration included things like scraping off old paint, cleaning out rotten carpet and even the use of bulldozers under the old buildings. The original hand-placed rock foundations are visible in many of the hallways that exist under the buildings.

The finished product is a maze of quaint little shops and restaurants connected by both inside hallways and outside walkways.

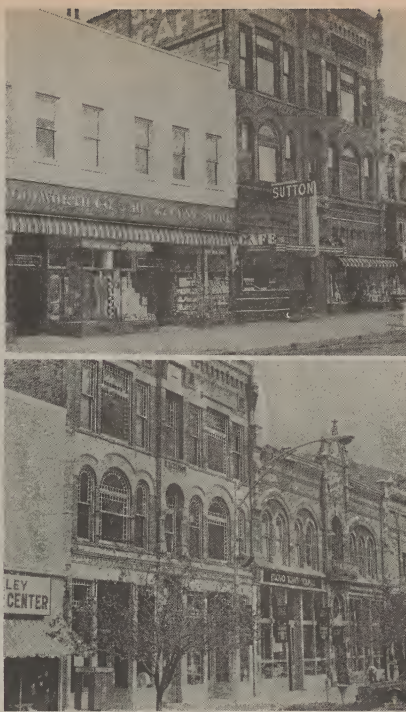
According to Call, entertainment is the main emphasis of all business situated within the Square. "Twenty years ago everyone came from an area where there weren't any malls. We want to change that idea and turn downtown into a fun combination of services within a small area," said Call.

Lane Taylor, a sophomore majoring in chemical engineering and a local resident most of his life, said, "I didn't even know there was anything down there at all. The only time I go downtown is when I can't find what I want in the mall. It's always been easier for me to go to the mall; they have such a good selection of anything I want. The mall seems to have a better social atmosphere. I like to go just to watch all of the girls."

Taylor said many people enjoy the old methods of shopping. "Some people like pulling up and parking right outside of the shop."

Shirley Marking, a co-owner of a shop located in the Square, said, "The bus system helps bring more people into the downtown area."

Marking states there are many advantages to shopping downtown, and all go the extra mile for the holidays.



Top photo courtesy of BYU Photo Archives. Bottom photo by Glig Griffith. Old and current pictures illustrate the work being done in connection with the Provo Town Square project concerning restoration of the downtown Provo area to at least part of its original state.

Commission considers 100,000-acre national park

ASTLE DALE (AP)—A proposed 100-acre national park in the canyon of central Utah's San Rafael Swell is being studied by the U.S. National Commission.

That's one of the options we're looking at for the future use of some of the land in our county. We're quite serious," said commissioner Bevan.

enough unique features and is different enough from Utah's other parks to qualify for national status. However, he said it would surely qualify as a national monument.

"I'm favorable to the idea of preserving it and making it either a park or a monument," he said.

The park would include a broad arc of cliffs north of interstate 70. It would include both the Mexican Mountain and Side Mountain wilderness study areas, the Buckhorn Draw area and the popular Wedge Overlook.

The San Rafael Reef directly south of Interstate 70 could be designated either as wilderness or as parklands.

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"The Russians, the Germans, and the Rest of Us: East-West and West-West Relations on the Eve of the Summit"

From her vantage point as senior *Christian Science Monitor* correspondent in both the Soviet Union and West Germany and author of an acclaimed book on the Soviet Union (*From the Yaroslavl Station*), Elizabeth Pond looks at what makes both societies—America's main rival and America's main European ally—tick. Ms. Pond pays particular attention to the interweaving of domestic and foreign policy issues, including the rise of a new generation of leaders in the Soviet Union and the success in building a new Germany. She concludes

with a look at the interplay between the superpowers as the first summit in seven years approaches—and at the corresponding interplay within the NATO alliance.

(Elizabeth Pond is the Bonn correspondent for the *Christian Science Monitor*)

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Provo Tabernacle undergoing restoration

By JOEL CAMPBELL
Universe Staff Writer

Each October and April, satellites, radios and television link audiences around the world with LDS General Conference in Salt Lake City, but conference proceedings used to be confined to the walls of Provo's LDS Tabernacle, which is currently undergoing renovation.

In fact, Provo's historical tabernacle—located at 50 S. University Ave.—housed general conference, according to N. La Ver Christensen, author of a book about tabernacle history.

Provo was the site of the 55th and 56th Annual LDS General Conferences in April 1886 and 1887, he said.

"That was in a time when the (LDS) Church often held general conference outside of Salt Lake. Many Church members had a difficult time going to Salt Lake because of the federal laws against cohabitation, so Church leaders would hold conferences in different areas," said Christensen.

Lengthen tabernacle's life
Now, work is under way to lengthen the life of the historic Provo Tabernacle, with building materials and period decor of the 1800s in mind.

Renovation includes replacing asphalt shingles with wood shakes and putting insulation in the building's attic. Construction crews will also reinforce the roof, repair the interior ceiling, install original-appearing woodwork and paint woodgrain on trim.

"We want to make it look like it used to," said Harvey Hamman, foreman for the renovation project.

The four-spired landmark, originally named the Utah State Tabernacle, has been a hub of religious and community activity for a century in Utah County.

It also has been an attraction because of its unique architectural design.

"Lends character"
"It lends a lot of character to downtown Provo," said Christensen.

As the title of Christensen's book, *Provo's Two Tabernacles*, indicates, the present tabernacle was not the first built in Provo. The first tabernacle, now gone, was dedicated in 1867 near the present one. The burgeoning population soon outgrew the smaller structure and local LDS leaders asked for members' support to build a new one.

Although construction for the new tabernacle began in 1883 and the building housed meetings as early as 1885, formal dedication did not take place

until 1898 after payment of the last construction bill.

Christensen said famous people like Helen Keller, William Howard Taft, 27th president of the United States and six presidents of the LDS Church have spoken from the tabernacle pulpit.

Between 1900 and 1940, BYU graduates received their diplomas during commencement exercises at the tabernacle. "Students used to march from lower campus to the tabernacle in the commencement procession," he said.

The edifice has also served as a cultural center, hosting such performers as Semyel Rachmannoff, violinist Fritz Kreisler and the Minneapolis Symphony. Today the tabernacle is home to the Utah Valley Symphony and Choral.

Provo-area LDS stakes continue to use the building for stake conferences and other meetings. BYU performing groups frequently use the building for concerts.

Treasure trove
Christensen said that the tabernacle's interior is a treasure trove of woodcarvings crafted by skilled Scandinavian artisans who emigrated to the LDS Church and immigrated to Utah.

The appearance of the present tabernacle has changed over the years. The building was without a pipe organ for many years and once had a large central spire.

"It was a massive tower and the roof was beginning to sag. The building was condemned in 1915 and the tower was removed," said Christensen.

The tower removal also prompted a building renovation, including the installation of new stained glass windows, still in the structure.

The building of the tabernacle represents the sacrifice of the LDS settlers in Utah Valley, said Christensen. Because of the financial difficulties at the time, LDS Church leaders in Salt Lake City were reluctant to spend tithing funds on the building.

Although tithing assisted building monies, donations covered most of the labor for the structure.

One estimate puts the construction cost of the tabernacle at \$100,000.

But Christensen is quick to point out that back then tabernacle laborers received only \$5 a day.

Officials hope to extend the life of the tabernacle through modern means. The tabernacle roof reinforcement project involves installing a 27-ton steel truss system to support the aging roof, said Hamman.

Workers will replaster and repaint the tabernacle because of recent water damage.



Tabernacle workers renovate the roof of the historic building on brick October morning. Project foreman Harvey Hamman said about the renovation, "We want to make it look like it used to."

Motor home burns down in Utah Tech. parking lot

A motor home valued at \$15-\$20,000 burned down in a parking lot on the Orem campus of Utah Technical College on Thursday.

An electrical short in the dashboard caused motor home to catch on fire, said Larry Balla, Orem City fire marshal.

The automotive department on campus, which had been in charge of the vehicle, tried to put fire out with a small fire extinguisher, but because the original source of the fire was under the dashboard, it couldn't be reached with the extinguisher, said Ballard.

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Provo births down from '80 statistics

By ONEITA SUMSION
Universe Staff Writer

Provo, Utah, home of BYU, has been called the "birth capital of America."

Considering 1980 population schedules, Provo may well have warranted that nomenclature. In 1980 the city boasted 2,691 live births, or 51.4 per 1,000 residents. State figures were only 28.3 resident births per 1,000, said Martin Levy, deputy director of the Utah Bureau of Health Statistics. Birth occurrence, however, refers to where hospitals are located, Levy said, so the birth rate naturally appears higher where there are fewer hospitals.

Levy said the 1980 population census gives the only figures which might substantiate such a claim to fame. Only after a census, he said, are statistics broken down by city. Otherwise, they are compiled according to state and county.

Last year Utah county statistics showed 6,900, or 27 live births per 1,000 residents. Other counties boast more, however. San Juan had 27.2, Utah had 29.8, and Duchesne had 30.5 live births per 1,000 residents.

These rates are not as reliable, however, since there were fewer births in those counties, Levy said. San Juan County had only 343 births, Utah

had 722, and Duchesne, 400. Utah State birth rate averaged 23.7 per 1,000 residents, for a total of 38,226 live births in 1984.

Nationally, babies were making debuts at a rate of only 15.7 per 1,000 population, totaling 3,697,000 births. That's slightly higher than 50 percent of the Utah County birth rate, Levy said.

Those figures also show a 5 percent decrease over the 1980 Utah births. The economy may be to blame for that, said Jill Nielsen, head nurse of the Labor and Delivery section at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center in Provo. Births are down at that hospital, she said.

Another reason births are down at UVRMC is the construction of additional hospitals and birthing centers in Utah County. Nielsen said. In 1984, about 3,600 babies were born at UVRMC. MediArt Birthing Center in Provo delivered about 100 babies last year. But more and more babies are being born there, a MediArt spokesperson said, with 24 deliveries in the last 26 days.

Outside Provo, Orem Community Hospital reported 960 births last year, with only 45 to 50 percent of those being born to Orem residents. American Fork Hospital had about 1,000 births last year, and Mountain View Hospital in Payson also had a little more than 1,000 births.

Rural Maternity Care reported 123 home births in Utah County in 1983. Dianne Bjarnson, a certified midwife, said many women are opting to have their babies at home now, not because of convenience, but because they feel it is the safest place.

Infant mortality rate for certified nurse midwife deliveries in hospitals is 3.3 percent, while the rate for physician deliveries in hospitals is 8.5 percent. This is not to say that hospital deliveries "are bad" Bjarnson said, but the difference is possibly "because of the overuse of medication."

UVRMC expects an increase in births, however, since adding a perinatologist to its staff, Nielsen said. A perinatologist has three additional years of training in obstetric care, and can offer many new innovations.

While UVRMC used to deliver 550 to 600 babies per month, "right now it's comfortable, and we're able to provide one-on-one care."

The largest of the labor and delivery sections in the county, UVRMC dedicates almost all of the third floor to perinatal care.

Busiest months for delivery used to be March and September, with slowest times being December and January, Nielsen said. "But there are no slow times now."

How BYU ended up in Provo

Continued from page 1

"From the beginning the school labored under serious financial difficulties. It was almost exclusively dependent upon local resources to survive. Brigham Young was a major contributor by waiving the rent for the increasingly valuable property which the school occupied." Eventually the financial burden of the Timpanogos Branch of the University of Deseret became too great and it could no longer survive. It was closed down in April, 1875.

Brigham Young wanted to maintain a religiously oriented school system, but he also wanted the best in secular education as well. "The demise of the Timpanogos Branch in Provo provided the opportunity for Brigham Young to establish an academy in his name, a dream which he had long entertained," the book continued. "The building was available and the students were there awaiting development; moreover, the experience of the Dusenberry schools and the Timpanogos Branch in Provo had created a climate and a demand for such a school. Consequently, on Oct. 16, 1875, Brigham Young executed a deed of trust establishing the Brigham Young Academy, and signed over certain properties in the city for its support."

Eugene Campbell, retired professor of history at BYU, said,

"BYU probably is in Provo because Brigham Young had property here." He went on to say that at the time, Provo was the largest city in Utah. Salt Lake was the largest, but they had the University of Deseret, and Ogden was the second largest, but because of the railroad, Ogden was threatening to become a "gentle city." It wouldn't be a popular place for an academy concerned with religious education. He further stated that Brigham Young wanted an academy in every stake and Provo was the most logical at the time.

Most students don't take the time to ponder why BYU is in Provo or what it would be like if it was somewhere else. Brent Goode, a sophomore in history from Huntington Beach, Calif., said, "I wanted to come to BYU and it really didn't make much difference to me where it was located. The atmosphere that exists at BYU just wouldn't fit somewhere in the middle of a lot of tall buildings and skyscrapers."

Debbie Millet, a freshman from Rigby, Idaho, majoring in dance, said, "I like having BYU in Provo. It's down underneath the mountains and is very pretty."

"I don't know if BYU would be the same if it wasn't for Provo," she added, "I think Brigham Young knew what he was doing."

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Universe photo by Gig Griffith
Past-tense styles and present-tense smiles rule the day as Phi-Delta Gamma girls carry home the trophy for the best club float in Saturday's Homecoming Parade.



Universe photo by Jim Beckwith
This enthusiastic Cougar fan enjoyed BYU's rout over the San Diego State Aztecs in Saturday's football game. Most fans weathered the first-half downpour to watch the Cougars record their first shutout of the year.



Universe photo by Doug Lind
Sigma Epsilon fraternity members perform a hot number at the bonfire Friday night at the Cougar Stadium parking lot. Couples also enjoyed dancing at the East end of the lot.



Universe photo by Dave Siddoway
Cougar cornerback Jeff Sprowls forces a fumble with this hit on wide receiver Webster Slaughter on the second play of the game. San Diego State recovered the ball, but lost the contest 28-0.



Universe photo by Jim Beckwith
Even persistent rains could not dampen the spirits of some faithful BYU supporters such as this young parade watcher. The availability of shelter from the rain did, however, limit the number of spectators along the downtown parade route.

Homecoming '85

Wild, Wet and Winning

From bonfires to dances, the Homecoming weekend offered excitement for young and old as students, faculty and alumni feasted on BYU spirit.

Friday night alumni watched as astronaut Don Lind presented President Jeffrey Holland with a banner that rode with Lind on his historic Challenger flight. Later that evening Cougar fans cheered and warmed themselves by the ignited bonfire and clusters of friends.

Saturday morning brought bad weather. But sturdy supporters

dragged themselves from bed to watch the Homecoming parade along its downtown Provo route. Then it was off to the football game where rain again drowned sweatshirts but not spirit, as the Cougars drenched the Aztecs 28-0.

Drying off from after the game, participants in the Alumfest party enjoyed eating a hearty meal and seeing old friends again.

Seven different dance locations offered students and alumni the chance to change out of their wet jeans and don nicer attire.



Universe photo by Jim Beckwith
BYU Alumni enjoy festivities after the game at the Alumfest. The Alumni Cougar Band performed to the delight of their friends and listeners.

LIFESTYLE



Performing at the Homecoming Spectacular Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, "The Tennessee River Boys" stole the show with their perfect harmony and humor.

Hollywood-like Spectacular vaunts alumni, student talent

By JONETTE UDARBE and SHERIDAN R. HANSEN
Lifestyle Editors

The glitter of silver streamers, the dazzle of flashing lights, the jazzy beats of bands, dancers and singers and the appearances of celebrities gave Homecoming Spectacular 1985 a "Hollywood" image — BYU style.

Greeting the audience on a platform high above the stage, Gordon Jump of "WKRP in Cincinnati" literally "jumped" down, with the help of a pulley and hook, to his place as Master of Ceremonies and subsequently asked, "Are you sure this is BYU? I thought I might be at Bo Diddley Tech."

Jump's exchange of wit and humor with his cohort, Mark Van Wagoner of KSL radio, added a spark of 'showbiz' personality, giving the concert a more professional touch.

Introducing the evening's events, which included performances by BYU students and alumni, he said "They are dreamers and achievers. Some are on the way to the top, some have arrived."

It was apparent from the audience's enthusiastic foot tapping and hand clapping that "The Tennessee River Boys," who performed during the second half, had indeed arrived. Without exception, the band was the highlight of the concert.

While the trip to Utah was the first for lead singers Matt Davenport, Danny Gregg and Ricky Roe, it was a "homecoming" for two of the band members.

always know how much food to cook," he said. "We had fried corn, fried potatoes, fried tomatoes and we always roasted a pig and had marshmallows."

"Roasted pig and marshmallows?" questioned Gregg. "You know that's one of my favorite things."

Davenport's humor and singing were further questioned when Gregg said, "Michael Jackson sings country," after Davenport got carried away during one of the songs.

The audience wasn't alone in their laughter. "The Tennessee River Boys" were laughing so hard they could barely sing. But when they sang, the audience listened. Their perfect harmony, in such lines as "Mamma taught us to sing in harmony," hushed the crowd and the serious message of Anne Murray's "A Little Good News" was a stirring reminder of the crime, terrorism and disasters in the world today.

Guest vocalist Deborah Wolfe, 1984 Mrs. America, added her talents to the host of others by singing "Through the Eyes of Love" and "Sentimental Journey Medley." Wolfe was personable, warm and natural in her performance, reflecting the professional air that dominated the evening.

While celebrities caught the spotlight, BYU was not without its own talent, which made up approximately two-thirds of the show. The University Singers and Musical Theater Ensemble, the team of two dancers, "Movin' on" and "Sundays" and a new Broadway show, "Sunday in the Park with George," which easily held up to the professional's numbers.

"Move on" was a powerful song. Its dramatic intensity was portrayed in such lines as "anything you do let it come from you... just move on." The combined voices of the University Singers and the Musical Theater Ensemble provided a united strength that either group alone might not have achieved.

The use of video taped segments between many of the numbers allowed for smooth transitions and a flowing program. Viewing a selection of BYU alumni, the audience gained a glimpse of the talent BYU pumps out.

Video appearances included Michelle King, anchorwoman for KUTV Channel 2's evening news in Salt Lake City, Mike McDougal, sound artist for Walt Disney's "The Black Cauldron," Lee and Linda Wakefield, world class dancers and Ralph Geddes, a graduate in classical piano and arranger for Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers.

The program ended on a strong note — literally — with BYU professor Clayne Robinson singing the concluding number, "First You Have to Dream," which reflected Jump's final words, "Do you have an unfulfilled dream in life? Dust it off and go for it!" His strong voice carried well in the large Marriott Center and put a final polished touch on a program that not only entertained but inspired others to reach for and accomplish their dreams.

Dian Thomas remembers BYU life; treasures class and job experiences

By DEBORAH BENTLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Dian Thomas, a famous author and television personality, remembers the time she spent at BYU and living in the dormitories (Budge Hall in Helaman Hall) with fond memories.

Thomas, who has been a regular on the "Today Show" along with appearing on "The Johnny Carson Show" and "Good Morning America," graduated from BYU with a master's degree in home economics.

Thomas wrote the basis for "Roughing it Easy," the book which launched her career, as her master's thesis.

She has also written several other books including, "Roughing It Easy II" and "Backyard Roughing It Easy."

While at BYU, Thomas said she enjoyed the opportunities of learning best, but she included her part-time job at the BYU Bookstore as a major part of her education. It was here that she met people and was able to make contacts with people who helped her later in her career.

Reminiscing about her days at BYU, Thomas said she loved being with many freshmen, playing practical jokes and studying. She did not, however, miss cooking.

Another thing she loved about BYU was watching the leaves turn colors on the mountains.

She said the high moral standards at BYU were also important to her. Thomas works with people who comment on the high standards and clean wholesomeess of BYU.

BYU's greatest contribution to helping Thomas with her career was her food chemistry class, which

got her excited about foods and cooking. She describes cooking as more than just preparing and eating food — it's also sharing fun ideas.

"Like a painter gives experiences, creative cooking can bond friendships and make relationships," she said.

"Education is a benefit in the future. I want another chance. I wish I had paid attention more and knew more about biology and geology."

Thomas now resides in Salt Lake City, but spends most of her time traveling all over the country working with food commodities.

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Western novelist faces fight of his own

HESPERUS, Colo.

(AP) — Novelist Louis

L'Amour, who often

writes about tough individuals

living in an un-

scarred West, has a

fight on his own hands as

he tries to stop a

345,000-volt power line

from being built across

his ranch.

L'Amour, author of

scores of best-selling

Western novels such as

"Hondo" and "Passin'

Through," lives in Los

Angeles but owns a

1,000-acre ranch retreat

in the aspen-studded La

Pata Mountains west of

Durango.

He has filed suit in

state district court

against Colorado-Ute

Electric Association and

La Plata County officials

who approved the

utility's plan to build a

200-mile transmission

line.



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CONCERT REVIEW



Dan Truman, who joined The Tennessee River Boys last year on the keyboard, and his wife Wendee, a female vocalist who can be seen in "Country Music USA" at Opryland USA, both graduated from BYU.

The band's up-beat country tunes, perfect harmony and sense of humor sparked life in the crowd, and young and old alike joined in clapping and whooping to the twanging sounds of Ricky Skaggs' "Country Boy."

Likewise, concert goers joined in laughter as Davenport described his mother's old-fashioned country dinners, "Mamma

Love bugs create traffic problems

CLIMAX, Ga. (AP) — Love bugs, the incurably romantic flies that put their hearts and souls into mating — not to mention their lives — are out in force this year, creating a bigger traffic hazard than usual.

The little devils neither bite nor sting nor chew through your house's foundations. But love bugs, known to scientists as *Plecoptera*, aren't loved by people, known to scientists as *homo sapiens* — particularly the sub-genus, *homo motorist*.

Their little pulses racing, love bugs

make mad passionate love anywhere they happen to be, and that includes in midair, heedless of oncoming traffic.

For the bugs, that often means love's labors lost.

For the drivers it often means a patina of mashed bugs over the fronts of cars, making driving hazardous because of splattered windshields. Love bugs have even been known to cause overheated cars because of clogged radiators.

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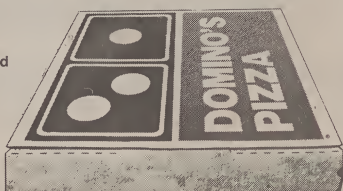
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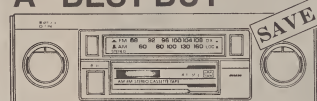


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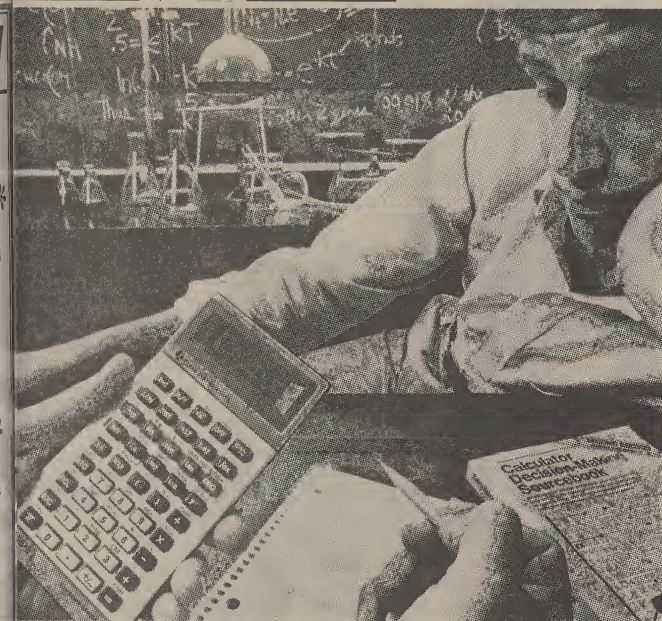
By MICHAEL PURDY
Staff Writer

y life has been like a soap opera, but it has a happy
g," said 1984's Mrs. America.
According to Deborah Wolfe, who performed in BYU's
coming Spectacular, the soap opera began in Hunt-
n, W. Va., her hometown.
The age of 18 she passed the state boards for search
and freighting and went to work for the fire
ment. Later she became a paramedic with the
epartment where she met her husband, Kim, a



1984's Mrs. America, Deborah Wolfe, found a
sense of worth after she accepted two "brain-
ashed" boys at her door. Today, she is reaping
e blessings of family life and enjoying the suc-
esses from her title and expanding career, which
cludes a self-improvement school, "Beauty
om the Inside Out."

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Combined choir, orchestra performance brings powerful tradition to homecoming

By JONETTE UDARBE
Lifestyle Editor

In a new homecoming tradition, BYU's Philharmonic Orchestra and Concert Choir performed Friday and Saturday evenings and proved that initiative in music can bring about powerful results.

Performing "Amor Vittorioso," and "Requiem Aeternam I" in Latin, the Concert Choir's fine control in shaping and contrasting dynamics, their ease in singing intricate polyphonic music and their mastery of the Latin language added a resounding fervor and depth to the already moving pieces.

These intense, yet delicate numbers were balanced by lighter, spirited songs such as "Cert'n' Lord." And if applause is any indication, the slow swingin' beat that marks most spirituals and the "saving" messages of the words made this an audience favorite.

The Philharmonic Orchestra followed the Concert Choir with the same musical strength, performing a brilliant number, "Pictures from an Exhibition," a 15-part composition written by Modest Mussorgsky that is a reflection of the deep feelings he experienced after seeing an art

exhibition. Playing each of these movements, the Philharmonic skillfully wove the melodies of Mussorgsky to a slide show projecting the artist's paintings.

For example, in describing the scene of "Children at Play," Mussorgsky's music employs the light, lively sounds of flutes, whose runs and trills depict children scurrying around, jumping here and there in delightful play.

Unquestionably, the highlight of the evening was a solo by 12-year-old Michael Affleck, whose clear, high voice transcended BYU's concert hall and carried his listeners to England, where some of the best boy soprano voices are nourished.

Singing in Latin a selection from the "Chidester Psalms" by Leonard Bernstein, Affleck's pure, unchanged voice mastered the difficult melodic turns and foreign phrases with child-like ease.

The evening ended with the combined Philharmonic Orchestra and Concert Choir in the traditional "Come, Come Ye Saints." The rich, full music from the combined groups indeed made "hearts swell" and "music ring."



Michael Affleck, 12, was a guest performer at the Concert Choir and Philharmonic Orchestra's Homecoming concert. His clear soprano solo, sung in Latin, was the highlight of the concert.

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SPORTS



BYU running back Tom Tuipulotu enjoyed his finest day as a Cougar, rushing for 120 yards and one TD against San Diego State. The Cougar ground game amassed more than 200 yards during BYU's 28-0 Homecoming victory.

Cougars overwhelm Aztecs

By FRANK MONTAÑO, Jr.
Asst. Sports Editor

With an efficiency bordering on the monotonous, BYU shut out San Diego State 28-0 Saturday before a rain-drenched Homecoming crowd of 65,407 at Cougar Stadium.

Led by its "bends-but-doesn't-break" defense, the Cougars stifled San Diego's highly rated pass offense, limiting the Aztecs' Todd Santos, ranked first nationally in passing efficiency coming into the game, to only 176 yards, two interceptions and no touchdowns on 20 completions in 37 attempts.

BYU has now held San Diego scoreless for 115 minutes dating back to the Cougars' 34-3 victory at home last year. But Saturday's win didn't come without

a price. Although quarterback Robbie Bosco completed 25 of 37 pass attempts for two touchdowns, he was intercepted twice and plagued by soreness in his throwing arm brought on by calcium deposits resulting from an injury earlier in the season.

"Yeah, I felt a little pain out there," Bosco said. "Especially when I threw deep." He said the flutter effect several of his throws displayed was caused by an inability to get a full range of motion from his arm.

Still, despite his less than usual super-human performance, BYU Head Coach LaVell Edwards said Bosco should be fine. "We don't anticipate it's anything serious. He just wasn't sharp today."

Edwards couldn't say the same for junior wide receiver Mark Bellini. Bellini sustained a shoulder injury on a particu-

larly hard hit after making a crucial third down reception in the second half.

"He knew he hurt his shoulder," said Edwards. Prior to allowing reporters into the locker room after the game, Edwards requested that they refrain from speaking to Bellini about his condition.

On a brighter note, sophomores Tom Tuipulotu and Trevor Molini continued to sparkle offensively for the Cougars. Tuipulotu's 120 yards rushing on 13 carries, including a 45-yard TD romp with 1:50 left in the third quarter, was instrumental in leading the Cougars to 203 team yards on the ground.

Molini's nine receptions, including his first TD catch — a 13-yard grab with 8:16 left in the first quarter — accounted for 94 of BYU's 265 total passing yards.

See Defense page 9

Hawaii, CSU victorious during WAC road trips

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Just when you thought it was time to write off Hawaii and Colorado State, the two floundering teams found themselves winning a pair of tough Western Athletic Conference road games.

Hawaii, winless in its first four outings, knocked off Wyoming 26-18 Saturday in Laramie, while CSU, a victor only once in its first five games, pummeled New Mexico 45-28 in Albuquerque.

Thirtieth-ranked and unbeaten Air Force kept rolling, whipping service-academy rival Navy 24-7 at Annapolis, Md., but Utah fell from the ranks of the unbeaten by bowing to Arizona State 34-27 in Tempe, Ariz. Texas-El Paso fell to 0-6 on the year with a 51-24 loss at Kent State.

"Holy cow, I love it," said an exuberant Dick Tomey after his Hawaii team beat Wyoming, raising its WAC record to 1-1 and overall mark to 1-3-1.

"There were a lot of good and bad plays on both sides. But after what we've been through, I'm not going to criticize anybody. We're going to enjoy this one."

It was a decidedly different story in the Cowboy locker room. "I've been around this game 15 years and I've never felt so frustrated," said Wyoming coach Al Kincaid. "It's like a carbon copy every week. Once again missed opportunities cost us ball game. We do something good and then we kick it away. It's unbelievable."

"We finally got things going in the fourth quarter, had a 10-yard run at midfield and we fumbled the ball and a chance to take the lead."

Toriano Taylor's fumble at the Hawaii 40-yard line wilted the Cowboy's spirits with 7:48 left. Five minutes later, Mark Thomas was charged with roughing Hawaii kicker Kerry Brady on a missed 49-yard field goal attempt, giving the Rainbow Warriors a first down and leading to a successful 42-yarder to cap the scoring.

"I didn't even touch him," Thomas insisted. Hawaii fullback Nuu Pasola rushed for 87 yards and two touchdowns in the game, helping the Rainbow to a 23-6 lead before Wyoming rallied for a pair of fourth quarter scores. The loss dropped the Cowboys to 0-3 in WAC play and 1-5 overall.

Colorado State recorded its third straight triumph over New Mexico as Steve Bartalo rushed for 152 yards on a WAC-record 47 carries and scored three times. Quarterback Kelly Stouffer also tossed three scoring passes.

CSU coach Leon Fuller said the Rams didn't plan

on running so much, but stayed with it when it proved effective.

"Steve seems to do better when he carries the ball more," said Fuller. "We really don't care if he runs the ball 50 times a game as long as we win."

The Rams generated 454 total yards and held a 38-14 lead before the Lobos rallied for a pair of fourth-quarter scores.

"We can't come up with the big play when we need it, and we haven't got anybody on defense who will take charge and say 'Hey, let's go out there and stop them.'"

Air Force quarterback Bart Weiss ran for 102 yards and set up touchdowns with passes of 60 and 83 yards as the Falcons went to 6-0 and ran their winning streak to nine games — tied with Bowling Green for longest in the nation.

Arizona State got 119 yards rushing from Darryl Harris and two touchdowns from Mike Crawford to forge a 34-0 lead, then held on as Utah scored all 27 of its points in the final quarter, including three TD passes by Larry Egger. The loss dropped Utah to 5-1.

Kent State exploded for 28 points in the third quarter, with Eric Wilkerson scoring twice, to pull away from UTEP.

WAC STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Conf	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
AFA	3	0	0	146	25		6	0	0	250	64
Utah	3	0	0	111	66		5	1	0	212	150
BYU	2	0	0	70	7		5	1	0	179	75
SDSU	1	0	0	48	51		3	2	0	139	121
Hawaii	1	1	0	53	47		1	3	1	134	137
CSU	2	0	0	116	142		2	4	0	129	182
UNM	2	0	0	40	94		1	4	0	118	229
Wyo.	0	3	0	45	112		1	5	0	111	200
UTEP	0	3	0	49	144		0	6	0	116	252

Royals, Cards win Sunday

(AP) - The Kansas City Royals and the St. Louis Cardinals each did some catching up in their series by registering victories over the Toronto Blue Jays and the Los Angeles Dodgers, respectively.

Danny Jackson, starting for the first time in 10 days, scattered eight hits and the Royals scrambled to a 2-0 victory over Toronto that trimmed the Blue Jays' lead in the American League playoffs to 3-2.

The best-of-seven series shifts back to Toronto for Game 6 Tuesday night, with the Blue Jays still needing one victory to bring the World Series to Canada for the first time.

Jackson, who last started on Oct. 3 and mopped up with one scoreless inning in Game 1, was far from perfect. But the left-hander, who struck out six and walked one, was good enough when he had to be in keeping the explosive Blue Jays off the scoreboard.

Toronto put runners on second and third with no outs in the fifth and loaded the bases with two outs in the sixth. Both times, Jackson was equal to the challenge.

The Royals, meanwhile, came out attacking against Jimmy Key, who was hit hard in Game 2 and wound up with a no-decision in a game Toronto eventually won in 10 innings.

In St. Louis, the Cardinals, shocked by a bizarre runaway tarpaulin accident that felled Vince Coleman, rebounded with a record-setting 12-2 victory over Los Angeles Sunday night behind the pitching of John Tudor. The victory evened the National League playoffs at two games apiece.

Tito Landrum, Coleman's replacement in left field, had a record-tying four angles and drove in three runs in his first start in the playoffs.

Landrum, a playoff hero for Baltimore in 1983, and Jack Clark set league playoff records with two hits apiece in the Cardinals' nine-run second inning and Terry Pendleton drove in three runs in the inning. The Cardinals had eight hits in the inning, all singles, and sent 14 men to the plate.

The Cardinals wound up with 15 hits that included the four by Landrum, three more by Clark and two apiece by Ozzie Smith and Cesar Cedeño. Clark also scored three times.

Tudor, the loser in Game 1 at Los Angeles, retired the first 14 Dodgers' batters and had a no-hitter going until Steve Sax doubled to lead off the sixth. Tudor, 21-8 during the season, allowed just three hits, walked two and struck out five through seven innings. He lost his shutout when Bill Madlock led off the seventh with a home run.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, dispensed with Dod-

gers starter Jerry Reuss in their big second in the second-straight playoff game the Dodgers failed to get a starting pitcher past the third inning Saturday as they beat the Dodgers Game 3.

The Cardinals will send Bob Forsch, 9-6, a Game 5 winner Fernando Valenzuela, 17-6, Game 5 here on Monday. The best-of-7 series to Los Angeles on Wednesday.

Coleman, who stole 110 bases during the season and is a key element in the Cards' break offense, was injured about two hours before game

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Vince Coleman suffers injury in tarp mishap

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals' hopes in the National League playoffs suffered a severe jolt Sunday when rookie outfielder Vince Coleman was pinned under a tarpaulin device two hours before the East Division champions were to face the Los Angeles Dodgers in Game 4.

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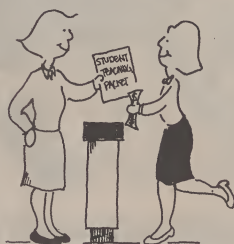
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BYU's Marc Sherman and Jason Buck team up to tackle SDSU's Chris Hardy. The Cougar defense registered its first shutout since whitewashing New Mexico 48-0 last season.

Defense whitewashes SDSU

Continued from page 8

However, it was the Cougars' defense that stole the spotlight and added color to an otherwise boring day.

"Their defense played exceptionally well," said SDSU Head Coach Doug Scovil. "Their front seven are very physical."

Throughout the game, BYU's mix of experience and youth put the clamps on San Diego's heralded offensive wizardry. Jason Buck and Kurt Gouveia each had sacks and Leon White came up with a brilliant combination blocked pass and interception one play after Bosco had been intercepted himself in the second quarter.

"It was just one of those things," White said. "I

was going for the block and then I saw it up there, so I grabbed it."

The Cougars dropped four other potential interceptions later in the game when each one of BYU's defensive backs — Marc Sherman, Rod Thomas, Rob Ledenko and Jeff Sprowls — mis-cued consecutive errant Aztec passes.

Their missed efforts led to San Diego's most serious scoring attempt of the game. Using two quarterbacks, the Aztecs drove to BYU's five yard line before the Cougars finally ended the effort when Sprowls upended SDSU's Corey Gilmore one yard short of the goal line on fourth and goal.

Spikers win three in tough tourney; take ninth place

By SUSAN FUGE
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team took ninth place in the National Invitational Volleyball Tournament at UCLA this weekend.

The Cougars defeated Oregon, Cal Berkeley, and No. 3 ranked Southern Cal in finals play to occupy the position.

BYU defeated Southern Cal Saturday evening 15-10, 15-11, 6-15, 17-15.

"It was a real team effort, everyone did a nice job," said BYU coach Elaine Michaelis. "This win will help build our confidence and let us know what we can do against top teams on the road."

Newcomers Dylan Duncan and Jill Sanders played good offense against USC blocking and hitting at the net. More experienced players Sari Virtanen and Socorro Leal also contributed offensively to the victory. Virtanen is a new player for BYU but is considered a junior because of her experience on the Finnish national team.

Vonda Skousen and Corinne Russell kept the ball in play with their defensive skills on the back court and setter Marilise Salmi of Finland, helped the Cougar offense by moving the ball around Southern Cal's block.

Salmi, a new player for BYU, has been able to get more experience on the court since senior Tami Hamilton has been out to have a baby.

Earlier Saturday, BYU beat Cal Berkeley 15-1, 15-7, 15-5 to earn the chance to play Southern Cal for ninth place in the tournament.

Quarter final play began Friday evening and BYU overpowered Oregon 15-6, 13-15, 15-8.

In pool play at the start of the tournament, No. 15 BYU lost to No. 17 Arizona State 15-7, 15-12. The Cougars got off to a slow start in the first game of the match and didn't build their momentum fast enough to overcome the Sun Devils.

Pool matches were the best two out of three, instead of the normal three out of five series.

BYU defeated Cal Fullerton 15-3, 15-3 and then lost to 3rd ranked Pacific 15-2, 17-15 in pool play.

Seventh-ranked Cal Poly, SLO took first place in the competition. Host UCLA, ranked No. 2, took second. No. 3 Pacific placed third and No. 17 UC Santa Barbara was fourth.

In the 17 NIVT tournaments held since 1968, the NIVT winner has gone on to capture the national championship on seven occasions. Long Beach took both titles in '72 and '73; UCLA in '74 and '75; USC in '76 and '77; and Hawaii did it in 1979.

The University of Pacific has won the NIVT the last three years in a row under Coach Taras Lis-kovych. This year Lisikovych is coaching the U.S. National Team and John Dunning has taken over as Pacific's head coach.



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Dorsett, Riggins set records with rushing efforts Sunday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tony Dorsett and John Riggins ran into the National Football League record books Sunday in leading their teams to victories.

After being held to three yards rushing in the first half, Dorsett broke out for 118 in the second half, putting him over 10,000 yards for his career, ov in his ninth season. He became the sixth running back to make that magic figure — Riggins also as done it.

Dorsett also scampered for a 35-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter to clinch Dallas' 27-13 victory over Pittsburgh. He scored on a 56-yard pass play in the first half.

Riggins joined Jim Brown in the record books when he scored three times and ran for 114 yards to over the Redskins to a 21-3 victory over the Detroit Lions. At 36, Riggins is the oldest running back in the league.

Elsewhere Sunday, it was Chicago 26, San Francisco 16; the Los Angeles Rams 31, Tampa Bay 27; Cincinnati 35, the New York Giants 30; New England 14, Buffalo 3; Cleveland 21, Houston 6; Denver 5, Indianapolis 10; Green Bay 20, Minnesota 17;

Philadelphia 30, St. Louis 7; the Los Angeles Raiders 23, New Orleans 13; San Diego 31, Kansas City 20, and Seattle 30, Atlanta 26.

Monday night, it's Miami at the New York Jets. "I got tired out there. I'm used to three-round walks, not 15-round heavyweight brawls," said Riggins, who scored on runs of one, five and 25 yards and moved within three of Brown's 106 rushing TDs.

Riggins' third touchdown was the 118th score of his career, lifting him into a second-place tie with Lenny Moore on the NFL's all-time touchdown list.

"John never ceases to amaze me," said quarterback Joe Theismann.

The Lions, who have lost 11 straight to the "Skins, have never beaten them in Washington, a 13-game slide that dates back to 1937.

Chicago, 6-0, avenged last season's NFC title game embarrassment — a 23-0 loss to San Francisco — by sacking 49ers QB Joe Montana seven times. Walter Payton had a pair of touchdown runs and Kevin Butler booted four field goals. The Bears, helped by two Frisco fumbles, grabbed a 16-0 lead and didn't let the 49ers' offense a touchdown.

Dorsett cracks 10,000-yard barrier

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboys tailback Tony Dorsett on Sunday became the sixth player in pro football history to rush for 10,000 yards.

The Cowboys' game with the Pittsburgh Steelers was stopped, and the football was presented to Dorsett after a 19-yard gain with 6:16 left in the third quarter pushed him over the mark. The nine-year National Football League veteran went to the same needing 51 yards to reach 10,000.

The Steelers held Dorsett to only 3

yards in rushing in nine carries in the first half, but he picked up 19 more on his first attempt in the third quarter to bring him within 9 yards. After gaining four more yards in two carries, Dorsett took a pitch and danced down the left sideline for 19 yards to break the 10,000-yard mark.

To a standing ovation from the sell-out crowd of 62,932 and cheers from his teammates, Dorsett accepted the game ball, then shook hands with Dallas Coach Tom Landry and handed him the ball for safe-keeping.

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04 Special Notices
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08 Help Wanted
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10 Sales Help Wanted
11 Diet & Nutrition
12 Service Directory
13 Contracts for Sale
14 Rooms for Rent
15 Uniforms, Appls. for Rent
16 Furn. Appls. for Rent
17 Roommate Wanted
18 Houses for Rent
19 Single's House Rentals
20 Houses for Sale
21 Income Property
22 Wanted to Rent
23 Real Estate
24 Business Opportunity
25 Diet & Nutrition
26 Diamonds for Sale
27 Garden Products
28 Misc. for Sale
29 Misc. for Rent
30 Furniture
31 Household Equip.
32 Musical Instruments
33 Electronics
34 TV & Stereo
35 Sporting Goods
36 Bikes & Motorcycles
37 Automobiles
38 Wanted to Buy
39 Automobiles
40 Cars for Sale
41 Used Cars

2-Personals

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4-Educational

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6-Health Insurance

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8-Child Care

9-Mother's Helper

10-Miscellaneous Business

11-Sales Help Wanted

12-Diet & Nutrition

13-Service Directory

14-Rooms for Rent

15-Uniforms, Appls. for Rent

16-Furn. Appls. for Rent

17-Roommate Wanted

18-Houses for Rent

19-Single's House Rentals

20-Houses for Sale

21-Income Property

22-Wanted to Rent

23-Real Estate

24-Business Opportunity

25-Diet & Nutrition

26-Diamonds for Sale

27-Garden Products

28-Misc. for Sale

29-Misc. for Rent

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31-Household Equip.

32-Musical Instruments

33-Electronics

34-TV & Stereo

35-Sporting Goods

36-Bikes & Motorcycles

37-Automobiles

38-Wanted to Buy

39-Automobiles

40-Cars for Sale

41-Used Cars

5-Insurance Agencies

6-Health Insurance

7-Domestic Help, Out of State

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34-TV & Stereo

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36-Bikes & Motorcycles

37-Automobiles

38-Wanted to Buy

39-Automobiles

40-Cars for Sale

41-Used Cars

42-Miscellaneous

43-Miscellaneous

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Provo's Center Street continues to be a popular gathering place for teenagers, something it has been for generations. Many of those who congregate the street said that their parents used to drag them also.

Provo's Center Street still teen gathering place

STEPHEN LARSEN

Universe Staff Writer

Nearly every night that weather allows, people gather together at Provo's Center Street to take in a longstanding social tradition. Kids gathering on Center Street and "Drugging Center," or "Sitting Center," have been common for generations. Chief Nielsen of Provo's Police Department says, "This gathering at Center Street isn't something new; everyone who is in there probably has parents that did it too." The actual way that a person would go about "drugging" appears to be really quite simple: drive in Provo's Center Street with the window down the radio turned up or just sit somewhere near and watch the people driving down Center Street with the window down and the radio turned

on. Scott of Orem says, "Heh, I learn a heck of a lot more down here than I ever would just sitting and watching T.V." Tom Summers, who recently moved to Provo from Colorado, says, "I think there are all kinds of people here, it's really a good place to meet people." With thoughts of gang wars and juvenile delinquency in mind, one wonders just what sort of thing would attract so many faithful followers. "I don't think there is very much drugs or anything like that down here. Most people aren't that dumb," said 19-year-old Deanne Carter of American Fork. Carter, who steps proudly to the front of the crowd of teens gathered on Center Street, says, "I've been coming here for a couple of years." All of the rest of the kids clustered together laugh and at, "Yeah, she'll be coming here until she gets married, too."

Most of the kids say that their parents know where they are. The exception is the few who don't have a home anymore.

Carter, who demands attention by answering questions for the Center Street bunch, says, "My dad used to come down here in his 57 Chevy."

All of the kids agree that their parents used to come down and "drag center" when they were young. "My parents think that coming down here (Center Street) is kinda like going skating or hanging out at the bowling alley," says Sue Christmas of Orem, who looks the youngest of the group of eight.

Regarding BYU students, most kids agree there are probably not a lot of BYU students that come down to the street. "Most people at BYU think they are too good for us down here. They all judge us and don't see us for what we are," says Carter.

Chief Nielsen feels the actual gathering is harmless. "Any time large numbers congregate, there could be some kind of illegal activity. I don't care if it's a BYU activity or a church gathering," said Nielsen.

However, Nielsen did feel that, "generally" there are no real problems that occur as a result of the Center Street gatherings. "Take a look at the street. There is not a lot of graffiti. The trees are not all cut up. There are not a lot of bars on the windows of the stores."

The police department does close off the road "around ten" each night to prevent the backing up of the traffic. "We have had a few complaints because of the traffic in front of the businesses that try to stay open at night," says Nielsen.

While the police department doesn't really worry about the streets activities, they loosely monitor what goes on.

All the people that spend much time on the street say the efforts of the police to stop the flow of traffic on Center Street have little effect on their hanging out. "When they shut down the street at night we just head over to Spanish Fork and check it out over there," says Carter.

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Special Guest Speaker — Dr. Nikolas Scherck, The Austrian bemoans General, will speak today at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre, 321 ELWC. He will be addressing the topic "The Neutrality of a State Treaty."

Attention: Clubs — Any club interested in discussing next year's student football ticket distribution policy, should send a representative to the meeting to take place today at 5:30 p.m. in the Organization Office, on the 4th floor ELWC.

Martial Arts Council — The Council request all Martial Arts Presidents and their advisors to attend a meeting today at 4 p.m. in 368 ELWC.

Free English Classes — English as a second language will be offered beginning Thursday. Persons desiring to attend the classes should come to the Amanda Knight Hall at 4 p.m. on Thursday. For further information, please contact Dr. Cheryl Brown at extension 2385, or call the Linguistics Department at extension 2937.

Pen Pals Needed — Anyone interested in writing to pen pals who are either incarcerated or are living in a foreign country, come to the ASBYU Community Services office, 481 ELWC. President's Council — We will have our first meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Conference Center Auditorium. All council representatives are required to attend the first meeting. Meeting is opened to the public.

Attention Accounting Students — Arthur Young and Company will host a reception for all Master of Accounting candidates and all 85-86 graduating seniors, today from 5-7 p.m. in 710 TNRB. Come Party With The Clubs — Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. in the Sundance Treeroom. There will be dancing and refreshments served.

Retail Orientation — Come and learn about the exciting executive opportunities in the field of Retail Management tomorrow at 2 p.m. in 574 TNRB. Sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.



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McDonald's establishing restaurant on remote Navy base in Aleutians

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The U.S. Navy base on Adak Island in the Aleutians is under a Big Mac attack. McDonald's is establishing a fast-food beachhead on the treeless, windswept island some 1,200 miles southwest of Anchorage. The company expects the restaurant to be in business by December, officials say. "It's definitely a remote location," said Robert Thompson, who oversees construction of McDonald's restaurants in the Pacific Northwest. "I was out there three weeks ago and they had just gotten HBO."

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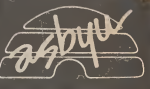
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activity update



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TRAFFIC CORNER IS A FORUM FOR COMMUNICATION BETWEEN THE STUDENTS AND THE UNIVERSITY TRAFFIC OFFICE. WHEN CHANGES IN CAMPUS TRAFFIC REGULATIONS OCCUR, THEY WILL BE PUBLISHED IN TRAFFIC CORNER. IN ADDITION, THE NUMBERS OF CROWDED LOTS WILL BE PUBLISHED SO THAT STUDENTS CAN BETTER PLAN THEIR CAMPUS PARKING. TRAFFIC CORNER WILL ALSO ALLOW THE STUDENTS TO AIR THEIR FEELINGS ABOUT BYU'S TRAFFIC SITUATION. PLEASE DIRECT ALL QUESTIONS TO THE ASBYU ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE 446-C ELWC.

THANK YOU

MICHAEL O'NEILL
ASBYU ATTORNEY GENERAL

Hey Guys & Gals
LET'S PARTY
with the clubs at
the
**SUNDANCE
TREE ROOM**
Wed. Oct. 16
8-11 p.m.
Admission \$2
All Students Invited



METRO Fall Nuvo

Oct. 26, 1985
ELWC Ballroom

Fashion Show 8:30-9:30 p.m.
Dance 9:30-11:30 p.m.

Music by Sound Advice
Semi-Formal

Tickets: \$5.00 Students

\$7.00 Non-Students

On Sale Mon., Oct. 14

ELWC Ticket Office



Women's Office

'84-'85 BANYANS

If you haven't picked yours up
Come to the 4th floor ELWC.
If you didn't order one, you can
still buy one.

Last day available Nov. 1st

ASBYU Public Communications

AUDITIONS

(alias concerts impromptu)

★ FREE ★

Friday, Oct. 18

375 ELWC 7:30-11 p.m.

This will be the first of only two performances during fall semester, so don't miss out!

ASBYU Culture Office

Economy, government see changes

By CARMA HOYNACKI
Senior Reporter

"Since it was founded in 1849, Provo has undergone many changes. Starting out as acres of farmland, the city now homes over 100 industries — everything from health product manufacture to internationally renowned scientific research, according to the Provo Chamber of Commerce.

Industry in Provo began with the pioneers.

When they came to Provo, the pioneers had the idea that this was the place to provide all their needs.

Many Provo settlers were converts to the LDS Church, and they came from around the world, bringing acquired skills in certain industries that were needed in Provo's growth.

The Knight Woolen Mills, organized under a different name in 1872, was one of Provo's first industries. The steel industry also had a

tremendous impact on Provo. In spite of the industrial growth, until recently, agriculture was the largest and most important of Provo's industries. A controversial issue relating to the business in Provo concerns the University Mall. Originally offered to Provo, the mall instead was built in Orem. Various views as to the reason for this have circulated Provo for years.

One source indicated that the "grandfathers" in Provo didn't want any businesses here. Instead, they wanted Provo to remain an elite residential area, with the major businesses in Orem. To do this, they created strict zoning laws which prevented any businesses from developing in Provo.

Ron Madsen of the Redevelopment Office in Provo said two things influenced where the University Mall was built. First, he said the property value of the mall area increased when the state put in the diagonal in Orem.

The second reason is that land in Orem

was not developed and could be purchased for 75 cents per square inch as opposed to the \$10.00 per square inch cost of land in Provo, which was already developed which 40 or 50 small businesses owned.

Provo has also seen many changes in its government.

J.C. Moffitt, in a short history of Provo, said that the government in Provo was organized similar to the LDS Church government.

The early leaders were bishops and stake presidents, and their controls and directives came from these sources. Their "civil" officers were the "church" officers. A city council wasn't established in Provo until April 25, 1851.

Ellis Eames had been selected as mayor and three aldermen and 10 counselors were participants in this original meeting.

The first ordinance which that city council passed stated, "Be it ordained by the City Council of Provo that every able-bodied male citizen over the age of 18 years residing with-

in the limits of the City Corporation shall work one day on the public road when called on by the supervisor, providing he does not call upon any one man more than two days in any one year."

On July 26, 1851, the City Council passed an ordinance stating "that if any person or persons within the limits of the (Provo) Corporation shall swear by the name of God or Jesus Christ in any manner using his name profanely, shall for each offence pay the sum of not less than five dollars or work out the fine on the public works under the direction of the court."

A number of early Provo ordinances dealt with the control of cattle and horses, fence repair and maintenance, overflowing irrigation ditches and canal headgates.

"Early government in Provo had the same purposes as it has today," according to Moffitt. "It recognized the problems with which the people were confronted and attempted to act for the benefit of the citizens. Time changes problems; and as they change, government changes."

Monitor correspondents to speak at BYU forum

Elizabeth Pond, senior correspondent for Christian Science Monitor assigned to Bonn, Germany, will speak Tuesday morning at the forum.

Pond has been a foreign correspondent for Monitor in Moscow, Tokyo, Saigon and no Bonn.

"The Russians, the Germans, and the Rest of East-West and West-West Relations on the Edge of the Summit" will be the topic of her speech. The forum will be held at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center. It is open to the public.



Provo City received its name from Canadian mountainman

By BRIAN HECKERT
Universe Staff Writer

In 1825, Etienne Provot, an explorer and mountainman from Quebec, Canada, entered what is now the Provo area with a group of men searching for fur-bearing mammals.

"One can conclude that Provot was among the most important of those who traversed the Utah mountains approximately a quarter of a century before the Mormons came to the Great Basin," said John Moffitt in his book, *The Story of Provo, Utah*.

Even so, Provot, for whom the city and river were named in 1849, was not the first white man to visit the area.

Two Spanish Catholic monks, Dominguez and Escalante, arrived in the area Sept. 23, 1776. Beginning their expedition in Santa Fe, N.M., their goal was to find a shorter route to Monterey, Calif. "This place is the most pleasant, beautiful and fertile in all New Spain," the monks recorded in their journal for the king of Spain.

When Brigham Young arrived in the Great Salt Lake Basin with the early members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1847, it was his plan to "establish a series of communities all closely allied through a design created for the establishment of the Kingdom of God. . .," Moffitt wrote.

"Those who came to Utah Valley knew the dangers of the Indians," Moffitt wrote. "The situation necessitated the construction of a fort that would serve as protection against the always dangerous Indians."

Fort Utah, built in April 1849, was the first permanent white settlement in Provo. It would become the seed of what Provo is today. "Fort Utah was identified with the redmen as well as the white; it was the guardian and outpost to the south of Salt Lake of Brigham Young's colonization plan; it was the scene of extensive bartering with the Indians; it was the setting of major peace

councils, and it was a base of military operations in protecting those courageous Mormon pioneers as they built an empire from the heart of the American desert," wrote Ray Colton in *A Historical Study of the Explorations of Utah Valley and the Story of Fort Utah*.

During 1850-51, the population of the area was 2,026.

Eight years after the founding of Fort Utah, a city council was formed, and a mayor was selected on April 28, 1857.

When the railroad linked Provo to Salt Lake City in 1875, business and population expanded, as did opportunities.

That year also marked the establishment of the Brigham Young Academy, which would be renamed Brigham Young University in 1903. By 1884 there were 300 students enrolled.

The prosperity of Provo would continue to increase throughout the years. It was not until the Depression of 1931 that progress came to a halt.

Elmer Johnson remembers those years. An immigrant from Sweden, the 84-year-old widower first came to Provo with his parents in 1890.

However, local business and industry would regain momentum in the 1940s and 50s, due to "the citizens of Provo having been patient and helpful in promoting city growth and development," said a Provo mayor.

At the end of the 1951 calendar year, Mayor C.W. Love said, "It has been a year of healthy growth and development. Despite many difficulties arising mainly from higher administrative and construction costs the city, through increased efficiency in the various city departments, finished the year with a savings of some \$21,899 under budgeted expenses."

"Center Street was a lot like it is today, except it was a gravel road back then," he said. "Of course, today there are lots of new buildings . . . lots of new apartments. But everything is so expensive now."

JOBS IN HAWAII

Supervisory Jobs in Hawaii

Youth Developmental Enterprises (YDE), the Pineapple People, is now hiring a limited number of mature adult males for work in Hawaii, supervising young men on the Pineapple Plantations. Qualifications include - 21 years of age or older, single, returned LDS Missionary, self-motivated and mature. Job openings from March 9 to August 30 and June 1 to August 30, 1986. Pay is approximately \$1,250-\$1,400 per month plus free board and room. BYU credit is available. Some expense required for airfare, insurance, and tour of Hawaii. Incentive program available to offset expenses. Staff are responsible for all Leisure time activities, field work supervision and the spiritual development of the Young Men in group.

For program orientation and arrangements for a personal interview, in Provo, please call Salt Lake City at 943-1752, or stop by our office at 8760 Hidden Oaks Drive. There are a limited number of jobs available.

We can remove a little wisdom without lowering your GPA.

Dr. Phillip Hall

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Winter Registration Is Now Underway

Before registration will be allowed by telephone, a student must declare his intent to register by returning an intent to register form and prepaying \$50 tuition.

Intent to register forms have been mailed to local addresses. If you have not updated your address, it was sent to your permanent or home address. Duplicate forms are available at the registration office.

Register as soon as possible and get a good selection of classes.

BYU REGISTRATION